IMPORTANT FROM NEW ORLEANS.

rrival of the Steamers Crescent and Columbia.

ight with the Rebels on the Atchafalaya River.

Capture of the United States Steamer Diana.

ISTANT DEATH OF CAPTAIN PETERSON.

FURIOUS CANNONADE OF THE ENEMY.

ne Hundred and Seventy of Our People Taken Frisoners.

CSS OF CANNON, SMALL ARMS,

We have exceedingly interesting news from the Depart-ent of the Gulf, brought by the steamers Crescent and lumbin, which arrived yesterday. It will be seen that United States has suffered another loss in the gunboat na and the death of several brave men, through an un-

Our New Orleans Correspondence. New ontkal's, March 31, 1863.

To When the Order is Intended to Applyties Pulling the City in Order-Nec stily for a

mels make money fast enough for their purposes here they will molys to some more genial clime, where contraband traffic is overlooked, and where they can steal and cheet to their entire satisfaction.

The nevie we have received to-day by the Grapevine telegraph, for, to speak plainly, through the Memphis (Jackson) happen, of the destruction of one of our up river gunbasts, and the disabiling of others, in an attempt to rule by the batteries at Victaburg, has done much to raise the spirits of our secession populace. They chackle over it, and vrince their enterme jet in the manner I have described in one of my former lettors.

There have been many remove in circulation during the lassfew days relative to our occupation of Springfield and Penchut tula. We have had the credit of being whipped-sever al times and driven back to Manchae; but these floggingst exist only so imagination. We hold our position, and will continue to hold it so long as the communing general desires to do so.

Matters in the city remain as usual; everything is quiet and orderly and were it not for the presence of the provest guard your would not imagine yourself in a garrisoned city. The pustifurities are taking the most active measures to blace the city in a thoroughly elean condition, and in a first days a quarantine of the most stringent character will be enforced. Yellow fever has even thus early made its appearance in some of the West India Barts, and it behootses our medical digate for to be most particular hereafter us to what vessels are allowed to done up to the city. Wellow fever can be carried among a chip has no one size of bear date is not infected. It strikes me, from a knowledge of this river and its approaches, that the dost upart of the river, to ride out a quarantine would be either at Pass a Poutse or South Fass. Nother of these passess are new used for navigation, and if vessels were ordered there that nad seckness on band it would be far better than taying crawded in the narrow river near the present quarantine station. T

Captain J. P. Jewitt, wounded, saversly, skull fractor-i: a prisoner.

Capporal B. E. Steele, killed.

Private John F. Loveloy, Jr., killed.

Private Gibson Latrep, killed.

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Private Jevi Siater, killed.

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Corporal J. D. Clark, wounded, cheek.

Corporal Josiah E. White, wounded, shoulder and hand.

Corporal P. Pettit, wounded, arm.

Private Martin Johnson, wounded, body, seriously; a

rivate Jeremiah J. Bassett, wounded, leg, slightly, rivate Juseph Lowis, wounded, nose, slightly, rgeant J. J. Marks, shoulder bruised, cond Lieutenant Edwin Kirby, missing rivate Joseph Marks, missing, a prisoner.

ave only information of the death of Acting Master and Master's Mate Hall, of the Diana. The other les among her officers and crew, if any, have not an accrtained; they will probably be heard from row. The affair, although bad, is not as much so pected; the less is small when we consider the murfire to which our people were subjected, and for so time.

derous fire to which our people were subjected, and for so long a time.

Affairs in Baton Rouge have dwindled down to comparative quiet. Beyond a prisoner taken occasionally, or rather a deserter or two coming in, we have nothing to disturb the monotony. General Grover's division are on the march to an important point, and will be heard from shortly, in connection with another division of the army, in a very satisfactory manner doubtless. We have very contradictory reports from these deserters respecting the loss sentant of by the enemy in the lare bembardment at Port Hudson. One of those who last ly came within the lines states that only two were killed and two wounded. I am inclined to the belief that their less wan very small, for their batteries are well protected and the men working the gunds but life e "used. A former report that I have sent of thate being o, "kundred killed and wounded I did not believe at the time. " was received. I have just received a second. " Spale from the Hisnam correspondent at Bayou Secut rep, eding the Filled and wounded of the offigers and crew of the Filled. Master's Mate Lolover, killed.

Bontawain's Mate Creavord, killed.

Engineer Johnson, killed.

Engineer Johnson, killed.

Master's Mate killed in the army. 25

Our Brashear City Correspondence.

nother Recerse—The Gunboat Diana Captured—Two Com-panies of Soldiers who were on Board Tuken Prisoners ain Peterson, of the Diana, Instantly Killed-Lieu nt Allen, of General Westrel's Staff, Badly Wound

The Porce of the Enemy, dec., de.
On the 28th the gunboat Diana, Captain Peterson, with
Company H. Twelfth Connecticut, Lieutenant Buckley inserved issue were been and privates of both Companies and H. Lieut. Allen, on Geo. Weltzel's staff, fought vely and well. He samong the wounded. The menny nbesed from twelve to fifteen hundred. The gund Calhous, as soon as the heard the firing, left. moorings at Brashear to go to the Diana's intance; but she got aground, and ammunition, bors, chains and provisions were all thrown rebeard to lighten her.
Among the knilled are Sergeant Major C. Sherman, J. C. liver, Acting Second Lieutenant; Lieutenant Francis, eiffth Connecticut, and Lieutenant; J. McNeily. The mplete list had not come in when I left.
The piot, W. D. Wiguer, behave dike a brave man and coldier. He jumped overboard at the last moment, and rough-difficulties and dangers made his way to Brashear tell the east tabe.

NEWS FROM TEXAS.

Late from the Rie Grande-A Rebel Raid into Mexico-Reported Hanging of Captain Montgomery, &c. [From the New Orleans Fra, March 31.]

terday from the Rio Grande, bringing about 200 Texan refugees.

From Lieutenant Colonel Stancel we learn the following interesting particulars—

The Horduras left New Orleans on the 2d instant, and arrived at the mouth of the Rio Grande on the 6th. On the marning of the 15th a rebel force of about one hundred and fifty men crossed the Rio Grande into Mexico, at the mouth of the river, and captured Colonel E. J. Davis, of the came regiment, and three soldiers. About one hundred and fifty refugees were lying there waiting an opportunity to get on board the Honduras, they being prevented by the rough weather. Lieutenant Ruditaki and Captain Huston made their escape to the steamer, when they immediately started for Gaiveston, and brought the bark Arthur back with them.

The Mexican authorities immediately demanded the return of the prisoners kidnapped under their fiss. Accordingly, on the 15th, Colonel Davis and the three soldiers taken were returned by the rebels to Matamores. They did not return Captain Moustonery, however, and would not tell where he was. Privais advices say he was langed by the rebels, which is undoubtedly tene. Colonel Davis and Captain Moulgomery were taken from the house of the commandant.

The raid was made just before day, on the morning of the 15th. Lieutenant Colonel Jesse Stancel, Captain Heatin and Lieutenant Ruditski narrowiy escaped the grasp of the maranding traitors. These three officers, with half a dozen Mexicans, afterwards drove about fifty or the rebels from in front of the commandant; house three discors, with half a dozen Mexicans, afterwards drove about fitty or the rebels from in front of the commandant; house three officers, with half a dozen Mexicans afterwards drove about fitty or the reheis from in front of the commandant house of the rear of the commandant half was then they got him over into Texes, but united him when they started for Fort Brown, they also did the same evening. Some sixty others, who lay concealed in the same they got him over into Texes, but unite

Chelton to fall to the rear, since which time nothing had been heard from him except a report that he had been beinged.

Captain Brower, a traitor of Northern birth, after Cot. Bavis was taken from the house, returned and said to Mrs. Davis, "Madom, this expedition was gotten up as much for your banefil as your himband? You ount loave here."

After the return of the captured officers and soldiers by the rebels, the refugous (one hundred and sixteen in number) were got on beard the steamer. There are a number of families included in the number. About seventy divenen were left at Maiamores, not being able to get on board of the steamer en account of the rebel raid.

The bark Arthur, after she had been brought around from Galvorton, three was shells into the rebel quarters, on the night of the 25th, at which time she Hondarra left for this city, which place she reached on the 29th (yesterday), and unchored in the river until this morning.

Cot. Bavis, Elect. Cot. Siannel, Captain Montgomery and the two londenants were officers of the Piest Texas cavally, recruited here for 6em. Hamilton's brigate.

Cot. Bavis was on board the steamship Cambris when the rebels laid a crap for her cyture in Gaiveston Pay. He returned on her at that time so this River and whosequently reashed the River for the River and the sequently reashed the River for the River and the sequently reashed the River for the River and the sequently reashed the River for the River and this returned on her at that time so this River and whosequently reashed the River for the River and the sequently reashed the River for the returned on her at that time so this River for the River R

The Mails of the Porty-seventh New York

Volunteers.

Poor Oven. Naw York, April 8, 1863.

The following notice was this day received here.—

Bo the friends of the Forty-seventh organess Naw York

State Volunteers.

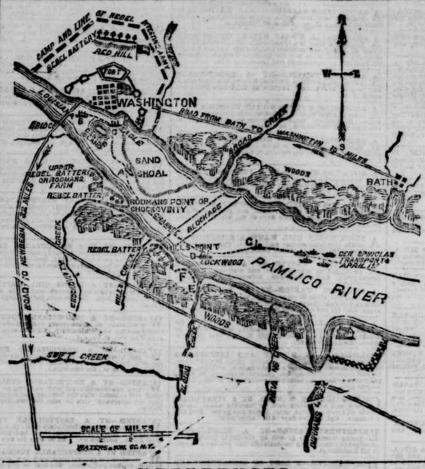
The mails that left New York from the 10th to 23d of March Counters - Few York from the 10th to 23d of March on inte the hands of the role a na inte the hands of the role a Port Quartermoner, Ouzhaw Island, Ga.

Port Quartermater, Outline ASEAN WAREMAN, Postmater. Is Not a Copperhead.

In your report of Tuesday evening's copporhead meeting. published in Wednesday's Henate, I am reported as being properties in westerney a season, a six reported a being present and on the plat ofm. Not having attended the meeting, and entertaining views entirely analogometric to the obserts and purposes for which it was called, the mention of my mane in commettion therewith mention of my mane in commettion therewith meeting the place me in a faile to obtain the fact to have a failed. HALL, Adderman Fourth District.

INVESTMENT OF WASHINGTON, N. C.

The Position of the Rebel Works-Partial Blockade of the Pamlico River, &c.



REFERENCES dore Hull on Wednesday morning, April 1, 1868.

B_Posttion of gunbrat Louisiana C-Position of gur tout Fagle

D-Position of gunboat Lockwood

G-Position of stermer John Farron, on which was Generals Prince and Spinets and Research corr

THE SIEGE OF VICKSBURG.

Advices from M-buissippi to the 1st inst. state that a terrible atorm had taken place at Greenwood. Trees were blown in every direction. Four soldlers of the Forty-several Indiana regiment were killed and two wounded.

The rebels are building batteries on the Yand The ram Switzerland has been repaired of the in-

lat inst.

Twenty-two hundred bales of government cotton arriv od at Cairo yesterday.

Rebel Accounts.
In the Richmond Brawniser of the 7th is a leader setting forth the obstacles in the way of opening a route inland

light. There is nothing new from Yazoo. A flag of truck vas sent down to-day by the enemy. The object was JACKSON, April 4, 1863. Reports from Port Hudson state that General Banks has allen back. One division of his army is at Baton Rouge

The Pennsylvania Senatorial Bribery

GENERAL CAMERON PRONOUNCED SUILTY OF THE CHARGES PREFERRED AGAINST HIM. HARRISHURG, Pa., April 8, 1863.

Promotions in New York Regiments.

The following promotions have been made in the Filtysinth regiment of New York State Volunteers:
Lieutenant Colonel Wm. Northedge to be Colonel; Major
Max A. Thomas, Lieutenant Colonel; Captain James Hart
Purdy, Major.

Arrivals and Departures.

ARRIVALS.

Naw Orleans and Havan—Steamship Columbia—J A McCombia, G W Wyer, Mas S Beyans, child and servant; J H Feierson, wife and child, Miss S Faype, Miss M Corey, W Willie and Frank Parue, F B Burcham, G R Milliden, P Ricker, J S Maynard, E Rigney, A D Gruff, M Larue, M Lectarde, and Frank Parue, P B Burcham, G R Milliden, P Ricker, J S Maynard, E Rigney, A D Gruff, M Larue, M Lectarde, and Control, Mr. General, January, M. Larue, M Lectarde, Mr. S Marchand, Mr. S Green, J. W. Scholl, M. Candell, M. S. Larue, M P Haremond, P Aret and family, Mrs. L M Stuwson, Mrss Lyda Collet, F H Campbell, H R Campbell, H S Lentz and servant, Mrs. J V Pettiyan, W H W Horton, J F Bennett, A Gaesnard, J S Thorr, Thos Oliver, R Hooper, Jc., Juan Maria, W Dunham, A J Rogers, lady and three children; G H Rippumayer, L Guntler, E P Dwyght, John Ivea, Goo C Davis, J Marial, lev S M Merill, L Reder, Savegoo, Jr. Mrs Kendig, Jas L Big, and, J O A Grillin, Wo Silders of Charity, Mr. and Mrs Hallson, L Mareta, W P Sunderland, W m Dinen, W H Marven, Mrs A N Farmeies, Mrs M Folmeal, W S A McLinch, Col E N Brown, W Pettings, Mrs M Folmeal, W R A McLinch, Col E N Brown, W Pettings, Mrs M Parame, S D Raymond, G K D Lunt, G W Blatchford, A P Rock, Miss M Cool, D L Sharkey and Lady, M R Goodwin, lady and rrend, W R Smalley, Dr Thos H land I W J Benjamin, W P Schaitter, Mrs, Gongales and Lady, G Mercell, B S W Kleish, D A Carr, R River, Levic G Bishop, C D weshall, Thos Brooks, P O Barreit, G Solomon, N A Lesginarry, L G De Velett, E Yestarrine, Jose Echar, M Josephin, M G Ave ando and Lady, G Charriso, Mrs R Rending Loyale, Mr A Scotle, R V A Farber, A M Second Lady, G Charriso, Mrs R Rending Loyale, Mrs A Scholl, P Control and Lady, G Charriso, Mrs R Rending Loyale, Mr A Scotle, R V A Farber, A M Roos, C Vigit and Lady, A M Book.

THE ATTACK ON CHARLESTON.

Rebel Reports from the City to Monday Last.

Eight Monitors and Iron-Clads Off the Bar.

The Bambardment Hourly Expected by the Rebels.

Important Secret Movements of the Enemy,

Important movements are taking place here, but for ilitary reasons no particulars can yet be telegraphed. (From the Richmond Sentine), April 7.1

ant hope, but not without the solicitude due to the im-

the war an and children.

Four of our iron-glads have been in Ediato river, twen-

ty miles south of here, for a week, botabardment will commence.

It is reported that the army will remain at Port Royal

The exted of three went on to day a wester to a million and three quarters which had a wester the A fee lonies. an area from the bloom of the

ARRIVAL OF THE ELLEN S. TERRY.

The Investment of Washington by the Rebels.

Engagements Between the Rebel Batteries and the Union Gunbeats.

The Commodore Hull Aground and Much Injured by the Rebel Missiles,

The United States steam transport Ellen S. Terry, Capt.

Our Pamileo River Correspondence.

ON BOARD STRAMER JNO. FABON, PARLICO RIVER, TWELVE MILES BELOW WARRINGTON, N. C., WITH EDERLH ON ALL SIDES OF US, April 1, 1863. The Army in a Tight, Place-The Union Pickets Driven in-Rebel Batteries Erected-Spinola's Legion to the Rescue-A New Rebel Flag-Engagement Between a Gunboal and

A Revel Battery—A Brove Act—Another Engagement— Affairs at Washington, N. C., Before and Since the In-tesiment—Washington Relieved, dc., cc. I attempt to write you, though I am inclined to think that the chances of this letter ever reaching you are sim ndeed. We are decidedly in a tight place, Sud, if it was this and every other matter in the Himano, I should wield I was "to home." Who would be a correspondent in the field, with such a prospect of fun ahead-if the booming of heavy guns, the bustling of steamers to and fro, and the anxiety and tempit arising from heaving and knowing

ne w succer them, and even ourselves on the eve of a battle, which must, from the nature of things, be one of the most sanguinary of the war-may be called

whole matter intelligible "as far as we've got."

On Sunday merning last General Fester received infor-

nation from the commanding officer at Washington that ing, to find that the danger was even greater than be had

one around arrive the gunboat Lockwood, Capt.

It lies, come up from Newbern, and, without stopsing to communicate with our fleet, pushed on up the
iver. She went up to within a half mile of the battery,
eitheat knowing that the piace was occupied by rebels,
but, finding that the buoys and water guides had been
constructed somestiang wrong, and concluded but



As soon as Capt. Hicks learned of the character of the weeks as we learn them. We await the issue with buoyont hope, but not without the solicitude due to the important struggle. May Heaven shield Charleston from all the "gray backs" and "butternuts" ran out of an old house near the beach, and scamper up the bank to a piace of safety behind the works, as our shells would strike and explode in uncomfortably close proximity to their whereabouts. Our boat also moved up to within about three miles of the bastery but as the gunboat could not find the channel, and as the banks opposite our boat were high and easily approached from the lagd side, the General concluded to Pottre a couple of miles further down the river. And the morning and all day, in fact, we have heard fining above 42, it the vicinity of Washington, and dense

the river. And here we all are to night.

All the morning, and all day, in fact, we have heard
firing above on, in the vicinity of Washington, and dense
bloom and command the second power the woods. All
command chains with General Foster has been cut of until
to night, and we have been in a fever of anxiety all day.

But to night we have necessed in opening a communication, and the way it has been done reflects so much
credit upon certain parties that I exunot forego detailing it.

Admiral beyond will be here to-day, when, it is said, the bounterfament will common the to report of that the army will remain at Port Right to high we have been done reflects so much his, as the reboth have had time and opportunity to fortify the intel approaches so an to make them almost impregnable.

We have been engaged for the last two days in hasging chains to the sides of our vessels, to as to protect their machinery.

The officers aid mas are confident of success.

The Reports from Washington.

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Washington with a best for days and his to general feeling among both officers and men.

Washington, wippils—10 P. M.

The excitement here in regard to the new red attack on Charleston is intenso. The Navy and War Departments are still without official advices in regard to 15 distributions are still without official advices in regard to 15 distributions and excitements are still without official advices in regard to 15 distributions are still without official advices in regard to 15 distributions are still without official advices in regard to 15 distributions are still without official advices in regard to 15 distributions are still without official advices in regard to 15 distributions are still without official advices in regard to 15 distributions are still without official advices in regard to 15 distributions are still without official advices in regard to 15 distributions are still without official advices in regard to 15 distributions are still without official advices in regard to 15 distributions are still without official advices in regard to 15 distributions are still without official advices in regard to 15 distributions are still without official advices in regard to 15 distributions are still without official advices in regard to 15 distributions are still without official advices in regard to 15 distributions are still without official advices in regard to 15 distributions are still without the relationship with the result is undavor

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the water in the river, and it were the particular in deeper water. Accordingly shey about a naile nearer the town, when the vessel greated as the water was still falling it became in commove her. She was within easy range of the er batteries, and remained no until after an indown this neon, and was a fine target for ever twente hours right heartily did the rebel artillerists ply then upon her. Over seventy shots struck her. Her works are completely demolished, three of her gurbeen disabled by the rebel she to but, strange to has hed but three new wounded any none kiled the cuttre action. Her machinery is all in per on the rebel gurbe will probably be the range of the rebel gurs in the morning

PANLICO RESER, THERE MILES BEI OW HILL'S POINT, April 2-12 M.

and Alinon, and two sailing vessels, which had on board six small pieces of artillery. The gusbeats proceeded to the vicinity of the fort at Hill's Point, and opened upon

left the scene of action last night, and shall return te-sight. The gunboats had arrived at the mouth of Tar river when we came down. Glory to the navy, if they will only demolish those batteries. The Commodore Hull has got off and gone to the dock at Washington.

ingion, and started to do so just as I left the fleet. I learn from Capt. Agnew, of the steamer Faron, who has just strived, that he succeeded in running the robel stateries under a heavy fire, and delivered his charge in asfety. His vessel was hit by the shot from the hatteries no less then four times in the hull; but the damage was triting.

ble source—that Gen. Longuteet some time ago made ap-plication to Jefferson Davis for 50,600 troops for the purpose of clearing Albemarie Sound, and he was informed that he could have thirty thousand from the Army of the Rappa-hannock, but must obtain the balance from Governor Vance, of North Carolina. It is further reported that one of the Hills is in command. When this information, several days ugo, reached Fortress Monroe, assistance was sent from that point.

NEWS FROM TENNESSEE.

Nameroza, April 8, 1845
A small expedition, sent by General Mitchell, encoun

All is quiet between Nashville and Clarksville.

CHATTANOGUA, April 4, 1863. There is nothing additional from the front this even Skirmishes with the enemy's pickets are of daily occur rence; but a general engagement is not considered imme-diate.

NEWS FROM MISSOURI.

The Destruction of Hicks' Band of Guerillas-Official Despatch from General Curtis, &c., &c. Wammeron, April 8, 1863.

Major General H. W. Haller, General B. Chief, Washing

neral Blunt telegraphs from Leavenworth as fol-Major Ransom, of the Eight Kassas, informs me that he has destroyed Bicks' bund of guerilae in Jackson county, Mo., killing seventeen and hasging two engaged in the rebbery of the Bam Gaty. He also recovered some of the bosh-winexers' florase and seven guerilla camps, with all their equipuge, ammonition, Ac.

Major General Commanding.

After an absence of some years from the stage, Miss Rose Eytings made her rearres at Laura Konne's theatre last evening as Nelles O'Donnhoe, in "Bantry Bay," Miss Konne having relinquished the part on account of illness. Miss Eytings is young and handsome, and made a very